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Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

SAYS WORST RISH
PROBLEM IS DRINKGen. O'Duffy Charges the
Country Never Drunker
Than It Is To-day.

CALLS IT A DISGRACE

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From Child; Bobby BlindKid Lewis Conducts His Act-
ual Training on Stage.Smyrna's Burning Jumps
Turkish Cigarette CostThe destruction of Smyrna is
given as the chief reason
for a proposed increase in
the price of Turkish cigarettes.
Manufacturers assert that 15,000-
000 pounds of Turkish leaf, about
half of the season's crop, which
had been gathered and was hang-
ing in the drying yards, was de-
stroyed when Smyrna was burned.Start Exclusive Art Shop
On Tips as Berlin WaitersSpecial Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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Berlin, Nov. 25.

PATRONS of the Hotel Adlon, who have been tipping the poor employees liberally, learned to-day that two of the servants formed a company capitalized at \$5,000,000 marks, which has rented two choice private dining rooms in the hotel, the Kaisersaal and the Speisesaal, and are now setting for the biggest and gayest banquets in Berlin, where one of the most exclusive art stores in Berlin will be opened. In addition one of the newly hired employees has bought a beautiful villa in a suburb.

LONDON DANCES HIT
BY HUNTING SEASONJazz Bands Go to Country
Balls to Play for Fox
Chasers.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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London hostesses are faced by a shortage of good American and other jazz bands for private dances this winter. The reason is the brilliant success of the hunting season. Every hunting seat gives one or two balls, and many go for the regular country balls also.

These parties, with less restraint and more intimate good fellowship than the formal town functions, have become so popular that the hunt committees have been compelled to dispense with the usual local talent, the lay organist, the country fiddler and the aliphoid playing of the coillery band and get the best London dance bands.

The home and the tent of the war that they are embarrassing the hunt, as it is impossible to fill all the hunting places. As a result, although no one is in the habit of drinking, the run is short and does not often result in a kill, as Reynard can always discover plenty of holes.

Every day is filled with many short rallies after the hunt, which the followers hall as more pleasant than the old time fourteen or fifteen mile grind. Another feature of the hunting success is the fact that the police have a number of men held in the city on business who find it possible to spend the early morning in the office, motor out to one of a dozen game preserves and return in time to sign their letters at night.

EXPLOSIONS IN PARIS
STOVES LAID TO CRANKBelieved Pieces of Dynamite
Are Thrown in Coal Carts.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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Numerous cases of anthracite burning stoves exploding in various quarters of Paris certainly cannot be ascribed to the explosion of the coal carts. Only a small quantity of German coal reaches the capital and is chiefly used for industrial purposes. In every explosion the cause has been the number of English origin, and as it comes through different shippers the police believe that small chunks of dynamite or cartridges were thrown into the stoves.

A special squad of detectives has been assigned to the investigation and that the explosion has caused no loss of life, though accounts of the wrecking of at least a dozen drawing rooms.

HAPSBURGS' FAMOUS
WINES COMING HEREAustrians Believe Voileed
Act Will Be Modified.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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Vienna, Nov. 25.

Believing that the result of the American elections has already settled the question of prohibition in the United States and that the amendment of the Voileed act is assured, a group of Austrian wine growers is contemplating a trip to America to sell the contents of the famous Hapsburg wine cellar.

There are 70,000 bottles of genuine old wines and liquors, as well as 80,000 litres of wine in casks to be disposed of. The wine cellar has been in the hands of the Hapsburgs for centuries and contains bottles of century old brandy and forty bottles of fine Auslese wine especially bought by the Empress Elisabeth. It is hoped the sale will produce close to \$5,000,000 francs.

WOMEN ON MOTOR TOUR
TO CARRY REVOLVERSMarchioness of Queensberry
Arms for European Trip.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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The Marchioness of Queensberry and Miss Mabel Kerr have left London to make an automobile tour across Europe in a two-seated car.

They will begin at Boulogne, go through the south of France and visit the Alps in northern Italy, passing through some of the isolated regions. For protection each is taking a revolver.

ROTHSCHILD TELLS
FAMILY ANECDOTESLady Battersea's Biography
Contains Many Interest-
ing Incidents.

KINDLY TOWARD MARGOT

Lady Jersey's Book Also Con-
tains With Mrs. Asquith's
Volume Now on Market.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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Margot Asquith's biography, which stirs up all the bitter personal aspects of the late war's politics, came out in book form this week, and London is smiling pleasantly—over two other biographies. One is that of Lady Jersey and the other by Lady Battersea. While these lack Margot's scintillating brilliance, they contrast well in sedate charm with these accusations of Margot's against the still living which are sure to bring bitterness in many places.

Lady Battersea is the daughter of Sir Anthony de Rothschild, and she remembers seeing her great-grandmother, wife of the founder of the famous house, a woman who was born in 1784 and lived to 95.

It is the first time that one of the Rothschilds themselves has discussed the family history, and the book is full of interesting anecdotes from the time the Elector of Hesse-Cassel placed his treasures in the keeping of the founder of the house of Rothschild in 1806 when the French invaded Germany.

There was hardly a well known personality in all that time throughout the world who did not come into the Rothschild circle. The family anecdotes, due to the novelty with which they expose the personalities of this family, probably are the most interesting in the book.

For instance she tells how Alfred de Rothschild, when he was a young man, kept a private circus on his place in Hatten, Buckinghamshire, and gave weekly performances, doing everything from leading the band to putting the performing animals through their tricks. She is even kindly about Margot herself, referring to her as the "valiant girl, clever and vigorous, doing much to raise the intellectual level of London society in the '90s."

The dowager Countess of Jersey's book, "Fifty Years of Victorian Life," is in even a more kindly vein, consisting mostly of frankly admiring accounts of her intimate contacts with many great persons from Hansard and Queen Victoria to Robert Louis Stevenson, who dined on her yacht in Samoa.

WOULD NOT TIP HATS
DURING COLD WEATHERMovement in France to Re-
strict Salute to Warm Months.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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A campaign has just been organized with the object of restricting salutations by the lifting of the hat to the summer months only. The leaders of the movement point out that many deaths occur in the winter months on account of the wearing of hats and that the number of deaths is increased by the use of arm or even wink by way of salutation. In passing a funeral it is suggested that men bow or stretch out an arm.

GENTLEWOMEN READY
TO DO MENIAL TASKSAbout Only English Class
Who Do Not Offer Protests.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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Gentlewomen are about the only ones who do not object to doing menial work, according to Miss J. C. Kerr, director of the Useful Women Organization, with a membership of 1,000, who are out to do anything for anybody. She says that every week more titled women are taking jobs as a result of lost fortunes, and that many are finding a great measure of happiness and contentment in serving others, though their services have been served all their lives. Miss Kerr cited instances where they had become parlor maids, lady's maids and companions.

She added that they always dropped their titles to conceal their identity, that they might be embarrassed.

FAMED LINCOLN'S INN
TO HOLD CELEBRATIONElaborate Exercises to Mark
Its 500th Anniversary.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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Lincoln's Inn will begin the celebration on Monday of its five hundredth anniversary with a "service of Thanksgiving for the growth and prosperity of its society during five centuries in the same abode."

The King, who is a Bencher of the Inn, will be present with the Queen, and the Archbishop of Canterbury will preach in the chapel. At the dinner in the hall there will be a notable gathering, including besides the members of the royal family George Harvey, the American Ambassador, the representatives of the countries allied with Britain during the world war and numerous legal lights.

Many Americans have studied law in Lincoln's Inn and a number of these will attend the celebration.

Scarred Face No Handicap
For Plastic Posing ArtistsSpecial Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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PLASTIC poses require no unmarred facial beauty, the Fourth Paris Tribunal yesterday told Mlle. Maud Sandoz, described as an esthetic artist, whose face is scarred as the result of a violent accident two years ago. She asked 40,000 francs damages, but the jurgo, after insisting upon her presence in court, decided that 8,000 francs ought to be sufficient to compensate for the shock to her nervous system, holding that the scars themselves did not interfere with her professional duties.

PARIS GIVES THANKS
FOR MONKEY GLANDSHumorists Have Opportunity
to Poke Fun at Cabinet
Ministers.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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The rumor that the two chimpanzees recently acquired by Dr. Serge Veronoff were destined for the rejuvenation of French Cabinet Ministers has been seized by the humorists of the Paris press as a delightful opportunity for poking fun at them. A canvass of the portfolio holders elicited varying opinions, some serious.

Premier Poincaré, who does not believe in monkey gland operations, says that the power to remain young is everybody's. "Simply turn, all superfluous regrets away from you," he says.

"Don't waste time looking back into the past—look to the future with confidence and you will remain young."

Gen. Maurice Manoury, Minister of the Interior, who lost a leg in the war, absolutely refuses to attempt anything in the rejuvenation line, even if I became a few days younger."

Andre Maginot, Minister of War, like many others, has no time to think about rejuvenation. "The only exception in the Cabinet is M. Colrat, Minister of Justice, who said: 'To be young again, to live with the young I am ready to try the experiment any time.'"

Laurent Eynac, Minister of Aviation, also is keen for the experiment, but he wants a guaranty that after the operation he will live another fifty years.

LLOYD GEORGE RIVAL
OF CHARLIE CHAPLINEnglish Applaud Them on
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David Lloyd George's picture is still the loudest cheered in vaudeville and movie houses. This week at the Coliseum the pictures of a score or more politicians were shown to London's largest audiences, composed of people capable of enjoying everything from Mollere's "Tartuffe," by Silvain's company from the Comedie Francaise, to trick bicycle riders, Bonar Law, Winston Churchill, Herbert Asquith and others get scattering applause from various parts of the house mixed with "Boo" and "Hiss," but when the former Prime Minister's face is flashed on the screen a tide of real handclapping and cheers sweeps through the orchestra and gallery, and there isn't a single boo.

Inquiring at film headquarters revealed that the same is true throughout the country despite the elections. "But why not?" one film man said. "There is no question as to his popularity. With one exception Lloyd George is the best known face and the best known name, not only in England but in the English speaking world, because he has been in the power through the most thrilling time. The one exception—seriously—is Charlie Chaplin."

TO BOTTLE UP MUSIC
FOR HUNDRED YEARSParis Opera Has Built Vault
for Phonograph Records.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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The French music public 100 years hence will have an opportunity of judging by their own ears the art of some of the greatest musicians of to-day through a step which will be taken by the National Opera of France this month. A vault has been built in which will be deposited phonograph records made by some of the leading artists, after the records have been placed in a hermetically sealed urn. After a century passes these urns will be opened and the records played for the people of that time.

The artists to be honored thus this month are Saint-Saens, Caruso and Mme. Renee Chemet, who was one of the New York Philharmonic Society's violin soloists last season.

THESE articles appear in this section—

Sir Basil Thomson on Scotland Yard.

A Glimpse of Germany Beneath the Surface.

A Woman Whose Job Is Spending Money.

Spirit Photographs That Were Frauds.

David Belasco and Basil Dean.

La Follette and His New Radical Bloc.

New York's Short Workday.

LUXURY OF FRENCH
OFFICERS ON RHINEGermans Say They Are Living
in Palaces Wastefully and
Extravagantly.

FATHERLAND HAS TO PAY

Expense of Stay in Occupied
Regions Aids Fall of
Mark.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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That the armies of occupation are living in luxury in the Rhineland is set forth in a report from a German commission which reached the Reparations Commission this week, and in which it is suggested that if the ax were applied in this direction it might have a substantial effect on Germany's inflation and might make reparations payments more likely in the future.

At Mayence a Grand Duke's chateau is now occupied by the General in charge of the French troops of occupation at a cost of more than 3,000,000 marks—this estimate having been made at a time when the mark was worth considerably more than to-day. Even considering the successive depreciations the expenditure for this chateau alone totals more than 1,000,000 francs.

In the same city the Governor's palace is housed, the cost has been 600,000 francs in three years, the General having ordered it to be refurbished just as it was in the days of the Kaiser's visit. In Wiesbaden another French General is housed, the cost has been 600,000 francs in three years, the General having ordered it to be refurbished just as it was in the days of the Kaiser's visit.

New electric candelabra have been installed and daily supplies of flowers and potted plants for the stairways are insisted upon. The General and his family in Wiesbaden are occupying five salons, four bedrooms, four bathrooms, three halls for concerts, dancing and banquets and two huge reception salons.

The report compares this with the comforts allowed German civilian officials, stating that a civil commissioner is allowed only 6,000 francs a year for a house in Wiesbaden.

At Bonn, the report states, the French General, inspired by the success of other officers, spent 750,000 marks refurbishing the Crown Prince's palace, 250,000 marks on Oriental rugs alone. Even minor officers are sharing in the luxury, the head of the French army chaplains occupying a fourteen room apartment in which several of his relatives are lodged at German expense, and on which already nearly 300,000 marks has been expended.

As the majority of the officers have brought their families to the Rhineland, it is estimated that the unnecessary expenditures reach a total of several hundred million marks, which if they had remained in the German treasury would have stayed the fall of the mark and probably would have saved Germany from serious internal political troubles.

AMERICAN TO MANAGE
ITALIAN FILM COMPANYRichard Garrick Production
Head of 15,000,000 Lire Firm.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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Richard Garrick, the American who has been directing film productions in London and Paris the last three years, has been chosen production manager of a new 15,000,000 lire corporation in Italy, which is taking over the newly constructed Armada studios in Milan upon which more than 8,000,000 lire has been expended.

Armando Fay, owner of the film called "The Story of the Bible," is managing director of the new concern. It is intended to employ international actors, with especial preference for Americans who are studying music or dramatic art in Italy.

EIFFEL RADIO STATION
INCREASES VOLTAGEHopes to Have Highest Power
in the World.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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The highest voltage in the world is to be sent from the Eiffel Tower wireless station, which is installing new apparatus capable of developing 5,000 volts. The St. Asaise station is now sending the bulk of transatlantic messages with only 2,000 volts.

The Eiffel Tower is now sending on 3,000 meters wave length, but expects to achieve as much as 30,000 meters.

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CIGARETTES NO LONGER
ITALY'S OFFICIAL GRAFTGovernment to Economize—
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CALLS SMOKING, DRINKING
GIRL CIVILIZATION PERILWoman Doctor Denounces Higher Social Life
as Destructive Agency to
Health of Nation.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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The modern girl who leads a life of unreasoned excitement, smokes cigarettes, drinks cocktails and whisky is denounced as an unhealthy influence upon civilization by Dr. Agnes Savill, who has had twenty years' experience in hospital work in Glasgow and London. Lecturing before the Institute of Hygiene she severely criticized the higher social life as a destructive agency to the nation's health.

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FORTUNE OF \$60,000Count's Looked to Maintenance
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John Hunter Coutts, who died the other day, left \$60,000. He was not a member of the famous banking family—in fact he was Lord Ribblesdale's butler. As the man directly charged with the maintenance of Lord Ribblesdale's magnificent town and country establishments, Coutts spent more than that annually for his master. As a large entertainer and also England's handsomest peer there must be many of Lord Ribblesdale's guests ready to testify to Coutts' perfect service.

But even so, the manager of an employment agency said that Coutts' luck must have been rare. "The average savings of a butler who makes the best of his circumstances," said the manager, "amounts to \$25,000 in a lifetime. I was for twenty-five years a steward for the Marquis of Dufferin and Ava, and I traveled all over the world with him, but when I retired I don't suppose I could have placed my hands on more than \$5,000, although of course I was a married man with a family and an aged mother to support. Perhaps a bachelor could do better."

"There have been several butlers who have made real fortunes, however, but generally through luck in speculating with their savings. I knew one man whose fortune ran up into such figures, made on the stock market that he could sign checks for \$25,000 any day until the American panic in 1907 wiped out every penny he had, just when he had made up his mind to run his fortune up to a million."

"The bribery and corruptions act, which prevents dealers from paying commissions to servants who make purchases, has made serious inroads on the incomes of most butlers. I knew one butler whose Dufferin asked him how much he would lose by the act, and when the master found that it was \$1,500 a year he increased the butler's wages by that amount. I knew one butler whose Dufferin asked him how much he would lose by the act, and when the master found that it was \$1,500 a year he increased the butler's wages by that amount. I knew one butler whose Dufferin asked him how much he would lose by the act, and when the master found that it was \$1,500 a year he increased the butler's wages by that amount."

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Mussolini's advent to power in Italy is reflected in France by the appearance of a new fashion in women's headgear, known as the Fascista Biretta. The French women have decided to introduce it into society. The ordinary shaped biretta, tried out two years ago, failed, but the new model, expected to be popular, especially as the leading milliners intend to decorate it with golden strands hanging over the left ear.

As yet there is no motion of wearing black shirts, either by men or women in France. The students of the Latin Quarter alone will rival the women in wearing the biretta, but there it is not decorated.

ASKS LETHAL CHAMBER
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The lethal chamber was advocated for "gibbering idiots" in cases of general paralysis by Dr. Prestor King in an address to the Bath Rotarians.

"Surely the lethal chamber is the only solution of their misery," he said. "Let them start their misery in another sphere where the potter's thumb hasn't slipped; where man won't blunder."

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BERLIN RESENTS RUSH
OF AUSTRIAN CROWNSGermans Angered by Neigh-
bors, Who Think Berlin
Second Vienna.

CEASE GRANTING VISAS

Boast That After Buying
Out Germany They Will
Try France.

BIG PAPER MONEY TOTAL

But Austria Has Reduced Cost
of Living and Plans
Stabilization.Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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